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## War Powers Invoked In British Fuel Crisis

Fire crews spend more than an hour stopping the flow of sea.	There were 799 admitted to hospital suffering frostbite or exposure.	a.m. can be purchased the following day.
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The two were passengers on the **PBY** craft that crashed into Diamond Rock mountain side. The

The uninjured survivor said the airplane was flying in a fog when

the mountain suddenly loomed in front of the plane. The pilot averted but it was too late and one wing of the plane was torn

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**At Trail Smelter**  
TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—A ruptured valve, which leaked quantities of

personnel died of exposure in the British zone of Germany in December and January. J. H. Hynd, British minister responsible for the zone's administration, told the economists

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## Senate to Adjourn For Long Holiday

OTTAWA (CP)—The senate Wednesday decided to take a long holiday—from Feb. 14 to March 3—for lack of business.

Senator William Robertson, government leader, announced the long adjournment because there was little

likelihood of sufficient legislation being sent from the commons to warrant keeping the upper chamber in session.

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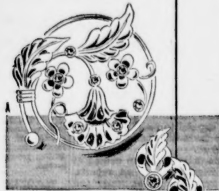
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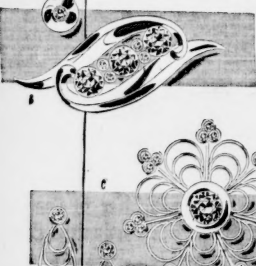
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## Starting Tests

### Leduc Oil Well

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Mr. Taylor dealt generally with oil drilling operations and the system followed at the Leduc well. Mr. Taylor said the cost of operating one seismic party in the plains area was \$10,000 per month. In the foothills region, costs increased rapidly.

Sample and core from the Leduc well were displayed at the conference. These appeared to be prepared with oil and were regarded as having much promise.

### Will Enter Search

Indicating widespread interest in the Leduc strike, Anglo-American Oil Co., Ltd. announced Thursday that it will enter the search for oil in the Leduc area.

Two general areas, Wabamun and Chiswick, will come under scrutiny as a structure test drilling program is launched. The company has an exploration lease on more than 100,000 acres in the Wabamun field.

Expenditures by Imperial Oil on exploration activities in western Canada since 1939 have amounted to \$12,500,000 compared with a total of \$17,500,000 since the inception of the company's exploration operations in 1918. It was announced Thursday.

During the last eight years, Imperial has spent approximately \$7,000,000 "wildcat" drilling in western Canada. During the last 10 years, the company has drilled a total of 114 "wildcat" wells in western Canada, exclusive of the Northwest Territories.

The company is operating eight geological parties, four seismograph parties and one gravity meter party in western Canada.

Exploration in Alberta is reported to be at the highest peak for a number of years, with 10 major and minor companies actively exploring for oil. This is said to be readily understood "one" who realizes that Canada supplies only 11 percent of its demand.

The step is recommended by the provincial panel commission which studied Saskatchewan's oil resources and submitted a report to the C.C.F. government last summer.

Wednesday also saw a motion to amend the throne speech defeated by a 4-1 vote. The motion, by G. Herman Daniloff (Lib. Ar. River) drew only the support of himself and the four other Liberals in the house. The C.C.F. and the three armed services representatives were opposed.

The sitting also was told in 11 financial reports that eight of Saskatchewan's 12 government-owned enterprises showed net losses for the year ended March 31, 1946. The total net loss was about \$500, and in the succeeding six months a report on the same industries showed a net profit of \$100,000.

**ICELANDERS OPTIMISTS**  
LONDON, (AP)—Members of a trade delegation from Iceland arrived in London Thursday. They want to buy coal.

prewood is being shipped in boxcars in some parts of western Germany because of a shortage of fuel cars this winter.

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## Bright, New World—In Indo-China



This spotlight on the world at peace comes from embattled Indo-China where French forces are battling Viet Nam Nationalists. In the above picture sequence of top left, bottom left, top right and bottom right, a suspected sniper rounded up by authorities makes a bid for freedom. As the series starts, he is shown, overpowered as he is, trying to jerk away from a French soldier. He almost makes it but a quick clutch at his hair stops him in his tracks. As he attempts to wiggle around the neck where a kneeing effort which earns him a Judo grip, he drops to his knees—an effort which earns him a Judo grip. He is around the neck where a kneeing effort which earns him a Judo grip. He is around the neck where a kneeing effort which earns him a Judo grip.

Hint Canada, U.S. to Expand Joint Activity in Northland

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between North America and "the principal centers of population" of the world.

**Must Consider North**  
"When we think of the defence of Canada, we must, in addition to looking east and west, as in the past, take the north into consideration. Our defence forces must, of course, have experience of conditions in these regions but it is clear that most of the things that should be done are required as a matter of course from considerations of defence," said Mr. King.

Canadian must learn more about the topography of the north, about weather conditions and must improve facilities for flying and developing better communications, he added.

The economic development of the north he said, would be aided by tests carried on both by civilian and military services. The government view should be to expand knowledge of the north, and of the conditions necessary for life and work there with the object of developing northern resources.

**Civilian Program**  
He said Canada's northern program was primarily a civilian one to which the armed services had made contributions.

Speaking of the new joint Canadian-U.S. expedition, headed by Churchill, Mr. King said tests were being made on aerial equipment and transport, "which will be of general benefit to all who live in the north."

In his final paragraph, Mr. King said "It may be that other tests and projects will require to be undertaken on a joint basis in order to extend with a maximum of

## Britain Invokes Its War Powers

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midlands and the northwest area are again working, hundreds of men from Lancs. and to John O. Grenville will be absent, their workers poised through a lack of coal, raw materials and component parts.

Power and gas plants give absolute priority to coal delivery. That means that some is likely to go to ordinary factories for a week. And everywhere factory coal stocks have been at rock-bottom—if not wiped out already.

Hundreds of coal-powered cotton mills already have shut down in Lancashire. Hundreds more are down to a day's fuel with no prospects of getting more at once. When they close—ultimately they must—closing will be dependent on receiving tons one day's coal or two, but at least enough for a week.

Clyde shipbuilders are outside the net of the industrial power stoppage and might seem unaffected. But ships need power of electric motors, cables, precision instruments, glass and paint. Soon completion of ships must be delayed by lack of these things, all shipped to the Clyde factories in black-out or under English conditions.

Manufacturing in the tin can case shut down although food industries generally are listed as essential. The shortage of containers, soon, will mean a slow-down of food processing with consequent effect on rationing.

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## Plan Committee To Aid Veterans

REINING, (CP)—A special committee on veterans' affairs would be set up under a motion made in the Saskatchewan legislature.

The committee, composed of 13 veterans members with power to aid civilian legislative members could receive recommendations of veterans' organizations, recommend policy to the legislature and to the federal government and consider policy for new legislation affecting veterans.

France reportedly repatriates about 100,000 foreign currency which involves many bring into the country.

## Film Stars Caught In U.K. Fuel Crisis

LONDON, (Herald)—Movie stars Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor and Brian Lawrence were caught here in the middle of the nation's fuel crisis.

Miss Stanwyck was on a hunt for petrol but a record low for the last fortnight's freeze.

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Bogus Ice Star Jailed

Joan J. Majeau, alias J. C. Cooper, Montreal, a man who traded on the good name of Edmonton's hockey team, will spend the next six months in Fort Saskatchewan jail, following his plea of guilty to four charges of forgery.

On Feb. 2, the accused made the acquaintance of Gerard St. Germain, Edmonton, and told him he had come to Edmonton and was signed on with the "Flyers" hockey club. He asked Mr. St. Germain if he would cash a \$20 cheque for him—and

Flies High—Crashes

The word "lie" was brought to earth in city police court Thursday after "Flying High" for some months, the passing around in an RCMP flight lieutenant's uniform, of a bogus ice star, crashed.

He is 19-year-old William Hilda Elmer B. Rose, believed to be from Eastern Canada.

Pomp and Ceremony For House Opening

The pomp and ceremony traditionally attendant on the opening of a legislative body, will be carried out here on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 20, when the fourth session of the tenth Legislature of Alberta gets underway.

January Weather Both Mild, Cold

January weather was generally milder the last week when extremely cold temperatures with winds above normal brought bright weather to the district, according to the monthly meteorological summary, prepared by the meteorological division of air services, department of transport, of the Dominion government.

Church Planning For New Building

Plans for building a new church as soon as lumber and materials are available, were made at a recent meeting of St. John's Ukrainian Orthodox church, held at the parish hall. Many members and adherents of the church were present.

Divorces Granted

Three decrees null of divorce were granted in supreme court Thursday by Mr. Justice C. J. Ford. The decrees were granted to: Ann Forsyth from Andy E. Forsyth; Emma A. McLean from Andrew I. McLean; and Elsie Stafford from Ted Stafford.

Chosen Best in Festival

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Program for 1947 Is Outlined

Plan to Spend \$561,900

On Construction of Roads

Edmonton's 1947 aerial road construction schedule calls for the expenditure of \$561,900, of which \$185,230 will be charged against property taxes and \$376,670 against the city at large, according to a statement issued Thursday by the city engineer's office.

At Caucus February 19

To Outline Legislation

Social Credit members attending the 1947 session of the Alberta legislature will convene on Thursday, Feb. 19, to outline the legislative program for the coming year.

Weather Here To Stay Mild

Mild weather is in line with the weatherman for Edmonton, with the promised snow showers and rain, and a high of 20 degrees above zero, and the low 10 degrees below zero.

Winter Carnival Subject of Talk

Clarence Richards, teacher at Victoria high school, was guest speaker at the 1947 Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Macdonald hotel Wednesday night.

Wallace to Speak At UN Meet Here

Dr. Wallace Wallace, Toronto, will be guest speaker at a public meeting of Edmonton branch, the United Nations Society of Canada, at the Macdonald hotel Wednesday night.

Pythias Knights Revive City Lodge

With the institution of Aviator City Lodge No. 3 at the IOOF Hall, the Pythias Knights of the city are active in the lodge of the order of the Knights of Pythias.

AMA Directors Show Film

Officers and members of the board of directors, Edmonton branch of the Alberta Medical Association, attended a private showing Thursday morning at the Capitol theatre, of a film "Highway Mania".

Separate School Attendance High

Regularly, the attendance at schools during 1946 was higher than in any other year, the percentage of attendance for the year being 92.7. It was stated that this week's meeting of the school board.

Ansley Named Assn. President

John H. E. Ansley, member of education, was elected honorary president of the Alberta School Inspectors' Association at their annual banquet at the Macdonald hotel.

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By Pierre Berton

WITH THE EXPEDITION TO HEADLESS VALLEY, FORT NELSON, Feb. 13 — The shadow of the stork, hovering over a log cabin on the lonely Deer River, brought unexpected delay to our expedition to the South Nahanni. With all other aircraft grounded, our 12-year-old Junkers took the air in dangerously low temperatures to win a race with the big white bird across 60 miles of unkempt wilderness and bring a trapper's pregnant wife to a doctor's care.

It was a touch-and-go affair, this mercy flight into the wild, with a hazardous landing in four-foot deep snow and a cold motor that died three times in the 60 below weather. Ironically, it is the South Nahanni River and its valley of death that are indirectly responsible for the life that may have been saved by our flight to Deer River.

## Frantic With Anxiety

For if our aircraft had not stopped here on our voyage of adventure to the Nahanni, two women would now be faced with the complexities of birth alone in the bush country.

When we arrived here we found trapper Ed Gardner nearly frantic with anxiety. He had been keeping a vain two weeks' watch for a plane from Edmonton which was to have brought his wife out to civilization.

But the unprecedented cold had kept all planes grounded. Only our Junkers, piloted by Russ Baker, who is impatient to reach the Nahanni country, had been able to get through.

Gardner was expecting to be a father at any minute, but his wife and mother were 60 miles away alone together in his cabin at the spot where the Deer River pours into the Nelson River.

Would Baker chance the landing on the deep snow of the Nelson River? Baker, a veteran of several hundred mercy flights, said he would.

## Kept Aircraft Moving

While mechanic Ed Hanratty thawed the engine of our Junkers with a blow torch, we stripped our gear out of the cabin to lighten the plane for the journey.

Then, with the windmills frosting over in the cold, we flew off over the tangled maze of bush and stream that lies between Gardner's cabin and the Fort Nelson airport.

The sky of the aircraft plunged dangerously deep in the heavy snow of the river when we landed, swirling it up into billowing clouds that fogged out all vision as effectively as a smoke screen.

Several times the plane stopped short and threatened to settle into the snow, and photographer Art Jones and I had to leap out into the hip-deep drifts and pull on the wing tips to keep the plane moving.

While Gardner got his wife, mother and one-year-old child ready for the return trip, Russ Baker kept the aircraft taking up and down the river making a runway for the take-off.

Gardner, floundering through the drifts from the cabin, helped his wife to the plane.

But when we were loaded and ready to take off, the Junkers wouldn't budge.

Three times we waited out to the wings and got the plane moving forward while the propeller blast sent a man-made blizzard whirling about us.

The bitter cold worked up from the steel of the floor controls in the cockpit and froze Russ Baker's feet as he struggled to keep the aircraft in motion.

## Just Missed Tree-Tops

Each time the plane moved forward with our prodding, then, as we stepped back into the cabin, she stopped short once again, blocked by the deep snow.

Finally we dragged in spruce boughs and Baker forced the ski of the plane on top of the pile of brush.

Jones and I, the three Gardners and the baby, crammed into the tiny cabin, jammed ourselves as far forward as possible to lighten the tail.

With only a quarter mile of bent river on which to take off, Baker pinned the motor to the stumps and headed down the perilously short runway.

Just at the river bend the plane struggled off the ground and skimmed over the frosted tree tops on the river bank.

We landed here 45 minutes later with the stork coming in a poor second.

Now we leave for Fort Laird, the last outpost on our route to the Nahanni.

We chanced freezing temperatures to reach here from Fort St. John after Baker wangled permission to make the take-off from reluctant airport officials.

All planes north had been grounded until Baker argued his way into the air.

Shortly after, the Canadian Pacific Airlines passenger plane, following Baker's lead, decided to make the trip here.



FROM THIS LONELY TRAPPER'S CABIN, on Deer River, Pilot Russ Baker and members of The Headless Valley Expedition rescued an expectant mother and flew her to a doctor's care at Fort Nelson, beating the stork. This picture was taken from the plane which battled through 60-below-zero weather on its mercy flight.



THE STORK BEATEN, the party disembarked safely at Fort Nelson, where medical care awaited the expectant mother after a rough flight. Mrs. Gardner, the trapper's wife, holds her one-year-old son. They were met by the Roman Catholic priest at Fort Nelson.



BERTON wags tip of plane to aid take-off in deep snow. After several unsuccessful attempts, plane struggled into air from runway made of spruce boughs.



EXTRAORDINARY BRAVERY during grain elevator fire in August, 1945, won for Leonard Kissman, 32 (left), of Port Arthur the St. John Ambulance gold life-saving medal. It is the first such award in Canada, since the establishment of the association in this country 51 years ago. Carl F. Mellerup, 41 (right), also of Port Arthur, has been awarded the silver life-saving medal for heroism in same disaster.

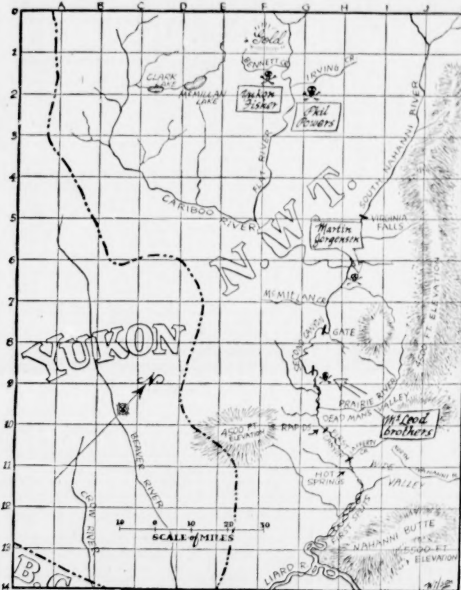


THE EXPECTANT MOTHER, Mrs. Ed. Gardner, is helped into the plane by Pilot Russ Baker at Deer River. In the picture are also Mrs. Gardner's mother and Pierre Berton, head of the expedition. Four-foot-deep snow on the river clung to the plane's ski, making it difficult for the heavily-laden craft to take off for the return flight, but Baker juggled it off safely.



MECHANIC ED. HANRATTY hands up baby to father inside the aircraft, a veteran of northern skies, as the plane makes preparations to take off on the dash to Fort Nelson and a doctor's care for the expectant mother.

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SKULLS AND CROSSBONES mark graves of men who found death when they were never found. Legend says the men were murdered in their sleeping bags by Indian head-hunters.



FRECKLE WORRY: Glynn Johns, wife and blonde British movie star, arrived in New York on the Queen Elizabeth. "I do hope I won't freckle up over here," the bride of a recently "doubled" British actor and mother of an 18-month-old son, worried.



WIFE WORTH X G's: A judge in London, England, awarded Jacob Saxebergh £10,000 in damages in divorce court action for the loss of his wife, now Phyllis Lewis, shown here.



ELLA RAINES WEDS: Bride and groom, film actress Ella Raines and Mr. Robin Olds, are shown after their church wedding in Hollywood. Both are 28. Miss Olds is a former West Point football player and commands a U.S. jet plane squadron.

## NO RESTORATION OF HUNGARY'S HORTHY REGIME:

Doubt that Hungarians are plotting a restoration of his regime is expressed by Admiral Nicholas Horthy, 79,

for 24 years regent of Hungary, seen with Mrs. Horthy in their rented home at Weibheim, Germany. He lives quietly with family.

# Keeping Home Is Full-Time Work

Dear Miss Dix: Recently you wrote an article saying that married partners must share burdens. Needless to say, my husband made quite a fuss over it. He was so pleased. But what about me? He puts in a 40-hour, five-day week. My job as a wife requires working seven days a week, with no holidays, vacations or time off.

In the morning I am up before he is to get his breakfast and I work at home all day long past six o'clock. I am far from lazy, but why should I be a drudge if he works only 40 hours a week?

Answer: Since the Creator did not see fit to equalize the lots of men and women, there is nothing that our poor females can do about it except regret that we do not belong to the privileged sex that does not have to bear the babies, wash the dishes, take care of the toddlers and cook the food. I agree with you that there is no justice in a man having a 40-hour, five-day week while his wife has a 36-hour, 7-day week job, with no holidays, no vacation, not even the privilege of going on a six-day strike, but what are you going to do about it?

There is the home to be kept neat and tidy. There is the family clamoring for food three times a day. There is the baby that must be nursed. There are the children who have to be gotten off to school. There are the clothes that must be washed. There are the million and one little chores that have to be done, and there is nobody to do it.

The woman who runs the home is the pivot about which the whole machinery of civilization runs. The steel workers, the miners, the doctors, the aviators, all the men who have jobs, big or little, can knock off for days or even months and still the world goes on. But let the

# Bridge

Bridge and the woman suffered a great loss in the death of Ben. The Golden of Philadelphia, the 1946 president of the American Contract Bridge League, Mr. Golden served for eight years as Pennsylvania's legislator and for eight years as a member of the House of Representatives in Washington. He served in both World Wars, retiring from the latter as a lieutenant-colonel. Just before his death he was elected honorary member of the American Contract Bridge League for 1947.

Ben never rated himself as a champion, but he was the champion of everything fine in bridge and sportsmanship. It was his ambition to have many thousands of people enjoy bridge, the pastime that brought him so much pleasure.

I enjoyed many sessions of bridge with Ben and today's hand is one we played as partners. Ben (West) figured that I probably did not hold anything worthwhile in view of South's strong bidding, so he made a very unusual opening, the queen of diamonds. South reasoned that if he went up with dummy's king, I would probably win with the ace and come right with my mother. South would win and lead a spade, and in all likelihood South would lose two spade tricks.

In any event, he played low from dummy, and Ben had to open the ace of diamonds on which I held the seven of spades. Declarer could not figure that out.

Answer: Inevitably your wife has had some mental laps, and you should put her at once in the care of some good doctor. Don't delay, for the longer you wait, the more difficult it will be to help her.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a 19-year-old veteran and going to school to learn a trade. The girl I am going out with is 18 years old and she has decided she wants to get married, but I think we ought to wait for a while until I can get into my head that I am too young to marry. This does not mean that I don't love her, because she was in

my heart all during the time I was in the army. Please, Miss Dix, will you tell me how I can pound this into her head?

Answer: No surgeon has developed a way of opening an 18-year-old girl's head and putting some common sense into it. The case is hopeless so far as she is concerned and you will have to leave the situation by using all of your intelligence and strength of character. By refusing to let her over-persuade you into doing something that will wreck both your lives.

This girl shows by insisting on marrying you against your better judgment that she is a silly child who wants the excitement of having a big wedding and playing grown-up lady. If you marry her when she comes up against the real hardships of marriage she will

lead two aces in a row, so he let the trick fly. But I won with the queen of spades, and realizing that South had to have the ace of clubs for his bidding, I returned a spade.

Thus we took the first four tricks for a cold up.

# Why Grow Old?

Sit on chair. Make circles with your foot, moving first in one direction and then the other. Do this with each foot and then the other. For calves: Lie on your back. Lift your left leg and spread. As you do so pull your toes back toward your head. Lower leg. Continue. Lift your right leg up and pull your toes back toward your head. Lower leg. Do this with each foot. Do this last exercise five times with each leg the first day and gradually increase until you are doing it about 20 times with each leg daily.

Q "I have hair on my chin. I do not like to pluck it out because it just comes back again. Should I have it removed by electrolysis?"

A Yes, that is permanent. Be sure you have a well-trained person to do it and you are perfectly safe.

Q "What can I do to get rid of fat cheeks and a double chin?"

A The combination of fat cheeks and a double chin suggest general overeating. Although this may not be so. The only way to reduce the cheeks is by a loss of weight. The double chin can be greatly improved through exercises. Lie on your back on a bed with your shoulders and head hanging off the edge. Lift your head and try to touch your chin to your chest. Lower head back and let it hang over the edge again. Do this 10 times.

A The two spots you mention are different ones to reduce. The following exercises are best.

Q "How can I through make-up, make the lines under my eyes less noticeable?"

A Lines under the eyes are more noticeable when they are heavily powdered. I suggest that you use a disappearing cream to keep the skin under the eyes soft and plump.

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Madeleine Le Ferrier, known as Madia Caraband de Fontaines, who boasted a brief romance with Benito Mussolini a decade ago, she is shown here in Bordeaux, France, where she is working for the 17-year-old woman was sentenced to 15 years in jail for collaboration with the Gestapo during the occupation of France.

## Electors Express Faith in Stalin

MOSCOW, (AP) — Complete results Wednesday from the Sunday election in Russia showed an overwhelming expression of confidence in Prime Minister Stalin and the bloc of Communist and non-party candidates for the government-appointed list.

There was no list of opposition candidates. A vote against the bloc was registered by scratching out the names of candidates.

Of the 59,341,928 persons who voted, 58,818,779 cast ballots for the bloc. Voting against the bloc, by scratching out candidates' names were 400,339 voters—less than one percent.

A total of 2,790 ballots were reported invalid.

All elections were for deputies to the supreme Soviet of the respective republics and the autonomous republics.

## Chinese Currency Stages Recovery

SIAMCHAI, (AP) — The Chinese dollar, after plunging to record depths Tuesday, recovered 6,000 points Wednesday as black market speculators rushed to cash profits.

The recovery to 12,000 to 12.5 C.T. from Tuesday's low of 10,000 to 11 C.T. as Chiang Kai-shek and his finance experts conferred in Nanking and many a common Chinese was wondering if the inflation was "the beginning of the end."

## Elevator Is 'Prison' As Power Goes Off

LONDON, (Reuters) — What happens if you are in an elevator when Britain's electricity supply goes out?

Mrs. Ann Fynn found out. She stepped into an elevator a few seconds before 2:00 p.m. She stepped out again 3½ hours later. Current was cut off promptly at 2:00 p.m. and the elevator stopped between floors.

## PRISONERS TRY SUICIDE

TOKYO, (AP) — Many of the 1,972 prisoners of Saganami prison, where ex-Primer Hiroshi Tojo and other major war crimes suspects are held, have attempted suicide. Allied correspondents were told Wednesday in the first group visit ever permitted at the prison.

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